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The Pageant

The Selwyn House production "A Fable for our Time" was presented to loyal parents and friends one gloomy January night. The boys of Grades one to five and a special chorus of Grade six boys were subject to the adrenalin rush that attacks all thespians as they trod the boards with the assurance of pros.

The evening concluded with the senior boys' production of William Soroyan's "Subway Circus", a series of comic vignettes designed to satirize the social and economic disasters that have repeatedly led to revolutions. The performers each played several roles to underline the cyclic symbolism of the



Dr. Byron Harker applying make-up to a somewhat wary Stefan Lubinski.

carousel (or subway) ride. The audience was delighted to discover that the cast - mostly known for their athletic prowess - could also act with verve and originality. Though there were a few technical hitches with light and sound, the production crew is to be commended for its splendid dedication and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Patricia Marsh
Dr. Byron Harker

A Word from the Headmaster - Mr. Robert Manion

We have decided to devote the majority of this issue of the Newsletter to the Old Boys of Selwyn House School. We have done so because we believe that the Old Boys represent an integral part of the School community having shared its past history and also because we are looking to you now to help us, in part, to prepare for its future. In short, you are important to us.

Since my arrival at Selwyn House it has been my pleasure to have met a number of you. I look forward with anticipation to seeing you and, we hope, many other Old Boys at the annual dinner to be held on May 17th at the School.

Mr. Harry Bloomfield has asked me if I would be willing to speak to you at the dinner about my perceptions of the School during the first months of my tenure and perhaps, more important, about the direction which the School is headed in the years to come. It goes without saying that I shall be delighted to share my thoughts with you.

The changes that we are proposing have not been made simply to make a change,

although I believe change in itself can invigorate and enliven people. Rather, I see change as necessary in a vibrant, active, and exciting School. I believe further that in planning change one must be active; that is to say, action, not re-action is required. We must look to the future, and in this case, we are talking about the best possible education we can offer to our students. All schools have this as their goal. Our plans though are concrete. Positive steps have been taken after considerable deliberation, reflection, and consultation.

At the Old Boys' Dinner, I shall speak to you about the restructure of the School into two divisions: Elementary and Secondary; le Plan d'action and its effect on our curriculum; and finally, religious/moral education and its importance for our students today.

It is with great enthusiasm that I invite you personally to come to the Dinner at which time, I shall be pleased to answer questions about plans and to share with you my ideas about Selwyn House and its future. I look forward to seeing you soon.



Scenes from "A Fable for Our Time".



Nina, Selwyn House School cook, is viewed by her fans as being 'one of the best around'

By Laureen Sweeney
of The Westmount Examiner

Few women in Westmount get the privilege of cooking for the same 500 starving males every day.

And probably few when they cook win the raves accorded to Nina Parsons.

It's Nina who feeds the hungry men at Selwyn House School. She's become a household name in many families, her recipes difficult for "mother" to duplicate.

The students and staff say no one makes spaghetti quite like Nina, or "piggies in a roll" or lasagna or sponge cake with lemon sauce.

"She's one of the best cooks around," asserts one teacher popping into the kitchen and eyeing the trays of jelly roll set out for the staff's afternoon tea. "May I make half a pot of coffee?" he asks casually.

Does planning

The jelly roll was baked by Nina, of course, who also does all the menu planning, food ordering, and cooking with the help of an assistant cook and two part-time workers.

Headmaster Robert Manion calls her "quite a remarkable person" and enjoys all her meals, which, he says, are served with "enthusiasm, style and a smile on her face."

The school kitchen is now famous for her Ninaburgers, meat loaf, shepherd's pie and Yorkshire pudding as well as her turkey dinners.

The days she serves smoked meat, her men call it the Nina Deli.

"I love those kids," she says. "Without them, I would be missing something. You should see them! The ties hanging in the pudding and the jello everywhere."

They gobble up everything except brussels sprouts and rice pudding, so she tries to avoid serving those.

She can count on them finishing off 15 gallons of soup every day, 35 long rolls of crusty bread and 30 gallons of milk. Hamburgers take 140 pounds of meat.

"There's never anything left after dinner," Nina says. "I try to make enough for second helpings, but sometimes one of the tables sneaks back for thirds while another is still on the first."

She's on to most of the tricks, however, especially on cake day.

"They try to get a second helping before they've even started the first. I can tell because they produce a clean plate from the pile."

Has head start

By the time the boys and staff get to school each morning, Nina's had a head start. She comes in from Lachine for 5 am or 5:30.



"It all depends what we're having that day. When there's turkey coming up that's really a task. I'm in the kitchen by 4:30 in the morning."

That happens four special days a year. Stuffed turkey and cranberry was the treat to mark the start of the spring-break holiday three weeks ago. It took her two days to cook and carve the sixteen 24-pound turkeys.

"They're bigger than I am," she laughs. At five-foot-two, she has to stand on a stool to ladle the chocolate pudding out of the huge double boiler.

Although she's never had formal training as a cook, she traces her interest back to childhood days in Hermitage Bay, Newfoundland. As one of 11 children, she was baking the family bread in a wood stove at age eight.

"I used to read every cookbook I could get my hands on. But I don't go by the recipe," she adds.

She sometimes seeks advice in menu planning from her 17-year-old son, Clifford, a student of police technology at John Abbott CEGEP who hopes to join the RCMP.

"He helps here in the school sometimes and says I cook better for 500 than for one," she laughs.

Ahead of time

Many of the meals are made ahead of time and warmed up. On roast beef days, she even prepares the Yorkshire puddings early in the morning. "You have to know how to keep everything moist," she explains."

She finds the boys "pretty easy to feed. When they tell me they like something, I'm encouraged to serve it again. We had cherry crisp for the first time the other day. That was a hit."

They also have strawberry shortcake, apple crisp, donuts, ice cream and pies. Jello and whipping cream (16 quarts) is

a favorite, too, but it makes a mess of everything, she says with a good-natured smile. "You should see the floor after jello."

"It's all over the benches and the tables. It's everywhere," adds her assistant, Michael Bernier, 23, who also takes it in stride. His mother Claire and Carol Varey work in the kitchen part-time, helping to set up the dining room for the three sittings.

Nina spent some 12 years working in the Selwyn House kitchen under the school's former cook, George Dewland, before she took over in September 1980 on his retirement. "I used to watch and keep everything in my head."

It was the shepherd's pie that got her the job as cook, she recalls.

"Mr. Troubetzkoy (then headmaster) asked me if I could make shepherd's pie for 500. I said I thought I could. But the first two weeks were terrible. I was wishing I hadn't said that."

Favorite recipes

Some of the boys ask for favorite recipes and she tells of one grade 11 student who left the school last year but likes to return for some apple crisp or sponge cake. "He got my recipes for his mother, but says they don't turn out the same way."

Nina sets out the food on trays and one monitor from each table does the serving. It takes three separate sittings to feed the school. New heating lamps recently were installed in the kitchen to keep the food warm and freezing facilities help with the storage of some foods such as vegetables.

The dishes are washed in a large commercial dishwasher and she cooks over three gas ranges.

Nina keeps a spotless kitchen and likes the job and the children. "Maybe it's seeing as I have such a big family back home and none of them here with me," she muses.



Our older Old Boys will be saddened to hear that the original Selwyn House at 2130 MacKay Street was burned in a fire during the winter. Recently it was used by the St. Paul's Lodge of which Mr. Angus Murray, an Old Boy, is a member.

In Memoriam

- '11 Major-General C.B. Fairbanks CB, CBE in England. A memorial service was held in Nayland Church on Friday, 19th March, 1982.
- Fred Cowans at Montreal on 30th September, 1981.
- '29 Harold W. Hingston (Pat) at Montreal on 30th December, 1981.
- '31 Hugh S. Peck at St. Sauveur des Monts, Quebec, on 21st January, 1982.

Old Boys' Dates to Remember

OLD BOYS' DINNER: MONDAY,
MAY 17, 1982.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1982.

Rugby - Field to be announced.
Call Caroline Cooper if you wish to play.

The Old Boys are urged to attend the above functions.

Births

'70 To Michael and Chantal (née Gaignard) Lavendel a son, William Lucien, a brother to Ysabel and Jesse, on 24th March, 1982 in Montreal.	'65 on 4th March, 1982 in Toronto.
'72 To Denny and Mary (née Allen) Creighton a son, William Douglas, on 29th January, 1982 in Toronto.	'58 To Robin and Mary (née Lynes) Pitblado, a daughter on 1st January, 1982 in Sydney, Australia.
'69 To Robert and Deborah (née McKenzie) McLernon, a daughter	'70 To Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schaal, a third child, a son Brian Gerhard on 18th January, 1982 in Toronto.
	'70 To Steve and Debbie Schouela a son, brother for Adam on 21st January, 1982 in Montreal.

ENDOWMENT FUND

We are pleased to report that, as of this date, the Selwyn House Endowment Fund has collected, in donations and pledges, a total in excess of \$300,000.00. This has been achieved through the efforts of some of the Directors of the School, Trustees of the Fund, Parents and Friends of the School and Old Boys. Our objective is \$1,000,000.00 by November, 1983 and we will be successful only if we have the full support and co-operation of all the Selwyn House School Old Boys. With this in mind, Caroline Cooper is compiling a list of Class Agents, of which over twenty-five have agreed to serve to date. We need YOUR help and support to reach our goal, therefore, please cut out and mail back to the School immediately the form indicating your willingness to act as a class agent, especially if you are a pre-1960 Old Boy, along with your contribution.

We hope we can count on you to help us in the weeks ahead.

We are planning to approach Corporations and Foundations in the very near future. If any Old Boys, Parents or Friends are able to help in this regard please contact Caroline Cooper.

Our thanks to the Mothers who helped with our very successful mini-campaign in January and February. We have nearly reached our objective for this campaign of \$20,000.00 in donations and pledges.

Yes! I am willing to be a Class Agent.

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Sports News

The winter season proved to be longer than usual for some of the School's sport teams. However, not all the boys felt the drudgery of the long winter. The Curling team, Senior Hockey team, the Cross-country Ski team and some individuals in Wrestling and Squash worked exceedingly hard and were rewarded with excellent results in GMAA and tournament competition. It was particularly gratifying to observe the success of Curling and Cross-country Skiing, two sports that are not as popular as some of the others.

One of the new fixtures in the sport calendar this winter was Athletic's Day. Because most high school sports are held at hours difficult for parents to attend, it was decided to schedule on one day as many activities at hour home facility as possible. Nine different teams displayed their talents at five different facilities to the interest of over one hundred parents who took the opportunity to see their favourites in action. So successful was the venture that consideration will be given to making it an annual event.

Middle School Basketball

Coach: Pete Govan

This year's team had a record of seven wins and six losses. The team received strong performances from P. Menis, S. McConnell, A. Duffield, N. Marchand and J. Von Moltke. Encouraging performances from N. Adamson, D. Baker, G. Sopel, D. Lehnert, R. Sarfi and P. Lala leave us with a feeling of optimism for next year. Next year's bantam team could be one of our best ever if the boys continue to exhibit enthusiasm and intensity.

Bantam Basketball

Coach: Rick Biewald
Captain: D. McLaren

The Bantam Basketball team began its last week of regular season play with a big win over Herzliah, St. Laurent. Prominent performances in the win included those of Edouardo Neuenschwander, David Verchere, Chris Naudie, Ricky Hart, and Duncan McLaren. Neuenschwander and Verchere controlled the boards, while some fine passing by Hart sparked our big shooters, Naudie and McLaren. The fine performances of Frederick Gervais, Charles Newman, Doug Bentley, Tim Bishop, Andrew Ip, and Nicholas Jorizzo have been indispensable. The boys worked hard through a long season, and deserve a lot of praise for their efforts. Special thanks to assistant coach Nick Puerto for his work with the boys.

Midget Basketball

Coach: Geoff Dowd

Captain: Adam Bandeen

The Midget Basketball team recently completed a very busy season, finishing fourth out of six teams in a strong GMAA division. Despite a disappointing record, the team was very competitive, led by Captain Adam Bandeen. The team hosted its own tournament and participated in the LCC Invitational Tourney. Jeff Bray, George Samuel, and Attila Joo played well at guard, Dale Patterson, Nick Von Moltke, Karim Nader, and Hagen Mehnert provided power at the forward position. Nick Tingley, Andrew Ramsey, Jon Blanshay, Charles Lord and Paul Spaniel provided good bench support and much spirit.

Senior Basketball

Coach: Eddie Heath

Captain: Gavin Drummond

The Senior Basketball team might not have fared as well as they would have liked but they did show some promise late in the season. Because of victories over Stanstead, the team was chosen as the Montreal area representative at the Provincial Small Schools Tournament. Unfortunately, the team ran into some problems with injuries and did not play up to its potential. Under the guidance of coach Eddie Heath, the team used a run-and-gun offence to take advantage of the shooting talents of G. Drummond and D. Pascal. Much improvement was seen in the play of D. Eaton, A. MacKay and J. Torriani.

Cross-Country Skiing

Coach: Bill Kershaw

The Cross-Country Ski team finished a very successful season with two GMAA team championships at the Midget and Juvenile levels in addition to second place finish in the Bantam division.

All the boys played a role in winning the overall boy's championships. Individual honours included: Duncan McLaren (1st Bantam), Jon Ruzius (2nd Midget), Nicholas Campeau (6th Midget), Adam Soutar (5th Bantam), Douglas Bentley (6th Bantam), William Coffey (4th Juvenile), Andrew Zitzmann (5th Midget). All enjoyed the skiing season and hope only that next year's snow conditions will be as favourable as they were this year.

Curling

Coach: Jack Martin

Skips: Tony Munro, Esko Kilpinen

Under the skillful skipping of Tony Munro and Esko Kilpinen, the two SHS Curling teams achieved a record of seven

wins, four losses and one tie. Tony Munro's team of John Kardos, Tom Hood and Robert Bernier did not lose a game all season. While Esko Kilpinen's team of John Kelly, Pierce Reid and Guy McLaren was not so successful, all members played a strong game. It is particularly pleasing to note the improvement in skills and understanding of the game both teams exhibited. As with every sport, success depends on a team effort but perhaps in curling the individual is equally important - when one member of the team achieves a particularly difficult shot, the whole team gains a boost in confidence. John Kardos and John Kelly are two players to be commended especially for their great efforts in consistently making difficult shots.

Losing only three of this year's team, we look forward next year to increased success in GMAA competition. It is also most gratifying for future success to have a very keen group of Grade eight curlers who make up for their present lack of skills by their unbounded enthusiasm. These are our curlers of tomorrow.

Middle School "B" Hockey

Coach: Monty Krindle

The Middle School "B" Hockey team enjoyed a short, exciting, and successful season including an exchange visit with Ashbury College, a game against the LCC "B" team and participation in the LCC Grade 5 and 6 tournament. Again experience was shown to be a great teacher with the boys gaining in confidence with each game culminating in a splendid performance in the LCC tournament, capturing the "runner-up" position, playing against teams which had been together for a considerably longer time. Every team member is to be commended for consistently giving his best effort, but the team was inspired with exemplary performances by Geoff Molson, Sean Loch, Peter Higgins, Ian Dubravick, Mike Verchere and the steady net minding of Peter Zukow.

Middle School Hockey

Coach: David Cude

Captain: Chris Clark

Though it got off to a rather slow start, the Middle School Hockey season was all in all reasonably good. It started with four embarrassing losses to LCC "A" team before Christmas in which we saw scores as bad as 14-0. We finally got our first win when we played LCC "B" team. After this the season was quite good. We tied for the championship with two other teams - Appleby and LCC - in the 7th Annual LCC Junior Hockey Tournament. In February, we beat Ashbury at home, and in early March we travelled to Ottawa and beat them there by a score of 3-2. We finished the season with an 8-5 win against Loyola. Our final record was

seven wins, eleven losses, and two ties, which, if you don't count the first four losses against LCC, gives us a .500 average. The team saw great improvement over the course of the winter. We are all looking forward to next hockey season.

Bantam Hockey

Coach: Tom Nicoll

Captain: Eric Blachford

This season was a trying one for the SHS Bantam Hockey team which failed to make the playoffs because the team had only three regulars return from last season. The Bantam League was very competitive. It was a learning experience for the young small team this season. The highlight of the season was defeating arch rival LCC in the Loyola tournament to advance in the consolation round and the elimination of LCC in the final league. The boys played hard all season and learned some hockey. In addition the outstanding goalie tandem of Paul Capombassis and Jon Turnbull (the best in the league), Anders Bard, Andrew Seeley, Mike Capombassis, Eric Blachford and Marc Audet had exceptionally fine seasons.

Senior Hockey

Coach: Pierre Beauchamp

Captain: Tom MacFarlane

After a slow start, this year's Senior Hockey team (commonly called "the

gang of 12") finished very strong in the second half, ending up with a super season. The team finished fourth among nine teams in GMAA competition. This was the first time a Senior Hockey team has qualified for the playoffs in GMAA league play in SHS history.

The team tied HSBHS (21-0-0) in the first game of the playoffs 3-3, but lost the next two in the four point series.

The intense checking of Tim Zyro and Tom MacFarlane combined with goalscoring sharp shooter John Higgins and brilliant play in nets by Jonathan Elkin along with disciplined team play all contributed to the team's success. Team record: 31 games: 15-11-5.

Squash

Coach: Gary Butler

Squash is probably the least visible and most misunderstood sport offered at Selwyn House School. Since the School has no squash court, we are, of necessity, forced to conduct our matches in intimate privacy at the Ville Marie Squash Club. The recent Sports Day organized by the Athletic department, did much to remedy this lack of exposure. I commend the parents who came to watch their sons defeat the LCC Squash Club on that day.

One significant addition to this year's squash programme was our participation in the Montreal Junior Squash League. The League was organized to encourage

the development of "B" and "C" level players by exposing them to match play against a greater variety of players.

One of the highlights of the season was the Stanstead-Bishop's College School Tournament. With the host schools, we all competed against teams representing LCC and Ashbury. Selwyn House was represented by Grant Daly, Philip Lapin, Tim Utting and Kirk Russell. Grant Daly and Phil Lapin finished second and fourth respectively in their categories.

Wrestling

Coach: Rob Wearing

Captains: David Skinner

Pippo DeLeonardis

For the first time in many seasons the wrestling team as a group did not improve its abilities more than most of the other teams in the steadily improving GMAA dual meet league. The team finished fourth in league competition and fourth in the individual championships. However, outstanding individual performances were turned in by Pete Hallward (2nd GMAA, and 2nd Lac St. Louis and Riverdale), Rex Chung (1st Riverdale), Edwin Taguchi (2nd GMAA, 2nd Lac St. Louis), David Skinner (1st GMAA), Neil Beaton (2nd Riverdale), and Pippo DeLeonardis (1st GMAA, 2nd Lac St. Louis). In addition, steadily improved performances should buoy the confidence of Serge Ghattas, William Black, Bob Lunny, Sebastian Gault and James Soutar.

A Musical Evening

The music department would like to invite all Selwyn House students, their families and friends to a musical evening at Selwyn House School on Wednesday, April 28, at 19:30 hours.

All the students from grade five and six will be performing in various ensembles featuring clarinets, flutes, guitars, percussion, saxophones, trombones and trumpets.

Performances from specialty ensembles, such as the senior wind ensemble and a trio formed of an alumni student, a senior student and a staff member, will be presented in the first half of the concert.

The second half of the evening will

feature two groups. The first group is the "Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet", a Canadian, Montréal based, professional quartet. This group has been featured at the World Saxophone Congress and has done many concert broadcasts for both the CBC Radio and Television Networks. They are also noted for their world premier performances of Canadian compositions.

The second group is the Middle School Stage Band who will complete the evening by playing several selections of music from both the big band and contemporary eras.

This concert is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

Staff Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Beauchamp a girl, Marla Kim born Sunday, 31st January, 1982.

Old Boys' Marriages

'67 Cary Miller married Sandra Wechsler in Montreal on 25th October, 1981. They are now living in Cote St. Luc.

'74 David Smith married Margaret Ecclastone of Toronto on 12th October, 1981 in Banff, Alberta and they are now living in Lake Louise, Alberta.

Old Boys vs. The School Annual Hockey and Basketball

This year the annual Old Boys hockey game held on 16th December 1981 at the Westmount rink featured some very exciting action. The Old Boy's team, led by David Ramsay and Tony Iton each of whom had a pair of goals, outlasted the tired senior team for an 8-6 victory. The seniors, after a week of games, were weak defensively as the Old Boys buzzed around the net. The senior team was fairly strong offensively and were held from breaking the game wide open by Bantam goalie Paul Capombassis. The game was fun, although not always too friendly, and the young senior team is looking forward to next year's confrontation. Other Old Boys participating were: Jon Ztyo, Anand Sahai, Shane Brady, Thor Valdmannis, Julian Heller, Tim Fitzpatrick, John Czaharyn, Jim Smeaton, Andrew Vivian, Neil Bird, Terry Teryazos and George Maris.

Unfortunately, there was not a very good turn-out for the Old Boys Basketball game which was played the same day at the School. Nevertheless, the Old Boys who did show up managed to beat the senior team in overtime by a score of 109-103. The high scoring game was marked by exciting play at both ends of the court. The Osterland brothers, Michael and Andrew, combined for 33 points for the Old Boys, while Michael Dungan added 17. The Old Boys were also helped, because of lack of members, by E. Heath and P. Govan, the latter pouring in 24 points.

After the games, there was a reception in the dining-hall for Old Boys and senior team members to which many members of the staff came also.



Old Boys in action against The School basketball team.



Old Boys vs. The School hockey.

THE SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

requests the pleasure of your company at its

5th ANNUAL OLD BOYS' DINNER

on Monday 17th May, 1982

at

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL
95 Côte St. Antoine Road
Westmount, Quebec.

Tickets: \$12.00 (1971-1981)
\$15.00 (pre 1971)

Drinks: 6:00 p.m.
Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

R.S.V.P. before 11th May or
\$2.00 surcharge at the door

Drinks will be less
expensive than
last year!

If this is your tenth, twenty-fifth or fiftieth reunion make a big effort to come.
We will have special tables set up for you.

Yes! I will be attending the Old Boys' Dinner on
Monday, 17th May 1982.
I enclose my cheque in the amount of
Please return to: Mrs. Caroline Cooper,
95 Côte St. Antoine Road,
Westmount, Quebec.
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NAME: _____

YEAR: _____

Nominations for directors of the Selwyn House Old Boys' Association must be received by 11th May, 1982. If you are willing to serve or know of other interested Old Boys, please let us know.

Old Boys' News

'54 The following is an excerpt from a letter we received from Baron W.O. Bentinck van Schoonheten ('54) Royal Netherlands Embassy, Ottawa. "As a brief synopsis of what my brother Hendrik and I have done since leaving Selwyn House, I would like to mention the following: In 1950 we went back to Holland as my father was posted at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. From 1952 - 1954 we lived two years in Venezuela and from 1954 - 1958 we finished secondary school in The Hague. After this my brother went to Leiden University and I to Utrecht University where we finished our law studies in 1964. After this we both fulfilled our military service for 21 months; my brother in the army and I myself in the navy. In 1966 I entered the Foreign Service and after the initial preparatory course in The Hague was posted to Buenos Aires. Since then I have served in Rome, The Hague at the United Nations Bureau of the Ministry, New York with our delegation to the UN, Moscow as commercial counsellor and since September, 1981 as counsellor and deputy chief of mission in Ottawa. My brother Hendrik entered the Foreign Service in 1967 and has since served in Moscow, Paris, The Hague at the NATO bureau and East Berlin. He has just been transferred to Pretoria as counsellor and deputy chief of mission. He will leave for Pretoria next March. Needless to say that although it is more than thirty years ago, I would be thrilled to meet some of the friends of those days at Selwyn House. Both my brother and I enjoyed going to Selwyn House and cherish the memory of the years we spent on Redpath Avenue. Of course the School has moved and it would be interesting to see what it looks like nowadays. If possible I would like to come to the Old Boys Dinner on May 17, 1982. Would you be so kind as to inform where it will take place and who I can contact to say I would like to come?"

'80 Joshua Albert is a freshman at Cornell University in the Engineering School where he attained the honour of Dean's List in the Fall Semester.

'74 D. Neil Bird is presently working as a geophysicist of Chevron Standard

'79 in Calgary. He is engaged to Nicholle Carriere of Edmonton and plans to be married in July.

'81 Garth Bray is in the Page Programme of the House of Commons. He was one of 38 top students with an average of more than 80% selected from applicants in 3,000 schools across the country to take part in the programme. The programme is designed to enable young people to work in the House of Commons while attending first year university in Ottawa. Garth lives in residence at Carleton University where he is studying Political Science, a subject in which he has long had above average interest. His duties in the House take up approximately 14 hours per week and through the co-operation of the programme director and the university, his class timetable and working schedules are compatible. Studies, classes and work leave little time for other things, but Garth likes to swim and skate.

'79 Chris Chapman has recently completed the first part of an existential search which entailed a 3½ month tour of British and Irish pubs. The second part involved finding a job that pays fabulously well and requires no work!

'66 Maynard Davis has moved to Danville, Virginia.

'69 Ralph Keefer has moved to Vancouver.

'80 Eugene Kovalik spent the summer of '81 teaching English at a boy's camp in Spain. He placed 6th on the Dean's List at Marianopolis in the winter term of '81. He placed 6th in Quebec in the University of Sherbrooke chemistry competition and in the top 6% in Canada in the Waterloo University chemistry competition. Eugene has just been accepted at M.I.T.

'77 Manlio Marescotti received his Bachelor of Science in December from the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, after having received a degree in Pure and Applied Sciences at Marianopolis College. He is currently employed by Hilton Canada as a management trainee at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

'74 Neil Matheson received his B.A. from Oxford in 1980, and M.A.

'80 from Carleton in 1981. Neil is now Public Affairs Analyst at Alcan Aluminium Limited in Montreal.

'80 Edward (Ted) Nash graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. in 1981. He is now in the first year of the Faculty of Commerce at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

'71 Chris Orvig received his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at M.I.T. in June, 1981, and is now working on research at the University of California in Berkeley on a grant from the Canadian Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

'80 Max Plojning wishes to send his regards to his classmates of 1980 and, of course, to Selwyn. He is currently enrolled at Northwestern University in Chicago as a freshman.

'71 Ian Graham Shore has recently moved to Toronto and is a Chartered Accountant with Thorne, Riddell.

'80 Clive Spiegel, in the true tradition of a thespian, has just finished a three-performance run as Lady Bracknell in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Marianopolis College. (A role he performed at Selwyn House in 1980). Plans are now being made



Garth Bray

Old Boy's News

for a production of D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game" in late May 1982. He has made application to several British Drama Schools, including RADA and LAMDA for Fall 1982.

'42 Rev. F.A. Tees was a teacher at SHS until 1972. He was ordained into the United Church in 1974 and has since spent two years at Vankleek

Hill and five years in Sherbrooke. The Reverend Tees is now Minister of Chalmer's United Church in Verdun and St. Paul's Church in Côte St. Paul.

'57 Allan Wakefield has been appointed to the position of Vice-president and general manager of the Business Development Divi-

sion, Alcan Canada Products Ltd. Allan is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Business School; he joined Alcan in 1967 in Montreal and since then has held various management positions in New Zealand, Cleveland and most recently in Toronto as vice-president, Planning and Corporate Services.

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Editorial

THIS paper was started by some of the boys in class 2B in Selwyn House School. Volume No. 1 essays, poetry, jokes and riddles, and school news. The boys running this magazine are Stevie Leacock, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Lawrence McDougall, Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager, Lauder Brunton, Treasurer; Murray Cassells, Assistant Editor; and Ian Gillespie, Sporting Editor. The paper has sixteen pages, four with advertisements.

NAMES OF BOYS IN 2B

William Burke	Sidney Lyman
Malcolm Ryers	Lawrence McDougall
David Calvin	Garry Schleman
Ian Gillespie	John Starnes
Stephen Leacock	Arthur Williams
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NAME: _____ CLASS YEAR: _____

ADDRESS: _____

NEWS: _____

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL
At MAAA Track
WESTMOUNT — 1917



LEFT TO RIGHT
FRONT ROW:
(sitting)

John ("Buffy") Glassco — Wilson McConnell — Henry ("Hank") Markey — Howard Wilson — Bill Budden — Arthur Grier — Brock McLaren — Murray Savage — Ross Paterson — "Bunty" Sise — Graham Fairbanks — Charlie Peters — Bobs MacDougall — (standing on track) W. Gillies Ross.

SECOND ROW:
(sitting)

Don Campbell — Ed Brodie — Jack Cowans — Bill Hutchison — Bey Nash — Max Mackenzie — David Glassco — Ambrose J. ("cow") O'Meara — Peter Gillespie — Bart Ogilvie — Gordon Hutchison — Bob Murray — John Marler — Dayton Montserrat.

THIRD ROW:
(sitting)

Henri Lafleur — Charles Colby — "Sonny" Acer — Grier Thornton — Ned Pacaud — Robert Cowans — Maurice Holt — Pat Bogert — Robert Mackay — Ross McMaster — John Allen — Errol Pacaud.

FOURTH ROW:
(standing)

Ted Lyman — Charlie Yuile — Ken Carter — Harold C.B. Cave — Bill Yuile — Doug McGowan — Japp — David Yuile — John Pemberton — Trevor Ross — "Buzz" Holt — Stirling Maxwell — Francis Holt.

RIGHT SIDE:
(standing/sitting)
(front to rear)

Ewing Tait — George Drummond — Tommy Darling — Tommy Henderson — Arthur Birks — Purvis MacDougall — "Robbie" Thornton — Stuart Cantlie.

LEFT SIDE:
(sitting/standing)
(front to rear)
REAR:

Tommy Smart — Ormiston Dawes — John Bogert — Bill Ogilvie — John Birks.
L. St. George — F. McVitty — A.V. Holliday — C.C. Macaulay.

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1st MAY, 1982

at
95 Côte St-Antoine Rd.
9:30am-2:30pm

China • glass • sports equipment
electrical appliances • books
games • SHS uniforms • furniture
• etc •

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IN AID OF THE SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL ENDOWMENT FUND

Items for sale may be brought to the School gym on
Friday, April 30th from 10am-4:30pm

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